

THE SUNDAY UNION.

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THE RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION AND

WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the

Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive

the full Associated Press dispatches from all

parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence or

home and general circulation throughout the

State.

Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

California—Rain in the northern portion; fair weather in the southern; cool in northem.

Oregon and Washington—Rain, preceded by fair weather in eastern portion; southerly winds吹 to high on coast; near stationary temperature in western portion; warm in east.

SULLIVAN, the slogan, now appears quite ready to forego his antipathy to color, and to meet Jackson, the negro boxer, since his English triumph, if the money consideration is made sufficiently large. Money has a wonderful influence in obliterating prejudices.

Mr. WHITEHEAD, of the National Grange, is a protectionist of the right order. In a speech on Thursday in treatise of unrestricted and indiscriminate immigration to America, he exclaimed: "Let us put a little tariff upon the importation of this kind of raw material." Mr. Whitehead has a level head.

THE Boston Journal declares that the working of the reform or modified Australian ballot system in Massachusetts, in the late election, was admirable; and it adds, this is not the verdict of Massachusetts alone, "but of all strangers who observed the operation of the new law." All which is commended to those of our contemporaries who have doubted the wisdom of the law.

The Boulangist demonstration promised to the people of Paris came to grief before the warnings and the action of the police. It is now more than ever evident that the schemes of Boulangist no longer interest any considerable body of the French people. The redoubtable General may yet be driven by the necessity of existence to follow the example of other European revolutionists and engage in some honest but honest occupation, in order to earn his daily bread.

THE crisp correspondence between Senator Hampton and Mr. Wanamaker, concerning the filling of the postmastership at Columbia, proves anew that the first and impetuous thought is not that upon which men should act. It is quite clear that had the Senator first privately inquired of the Postmaster-General concerning Gobee's removal, that the General would have confessed that he had forgotten his promise to the Senator, and the matter would have been adjusted without the exhibition of friction to which the public has been treated. So, too, if the Postmaster-General had made a memorandum of his conversation with Senator Hampton, the latter would not have occasion to write his caustic letter.

The young man at Plymouth, Pa., who has won a young woman by fighting for her according to the rules of the prize-ring, has not secured a prize that makes him an object of envy. The silly girl could not make up her mind which of the two men she preferred for a husband, and proposed that they fight it out as to whom she should marry. The winner is certain to regret his triumph. The woman is not worth having who cannot decide that she loves one man above all others on earth and that she will marry no other. Chance or skill of the muscle has given the Pennsylvania woman a husband to whom she will, in all probability, prove a torment while to her he will become an object of indifference, if not of hatred. She has demonstrated how great a fool a woman can be when she sets out in that direction.

develop the Mare Island yard before establishing others.

MCALPINE.

A TALE OF THE NORTHWEST.

[For the SUNDAY UNION, by Kemmerer.]

Darkness, wind and rain!

How dreary and lonesome it seemed as I looked out of the door into the night. Dreary, because of the moaning wind and the driving rain; lonesome, because I well knew that in all probability, outside of our little cabin, there was not a human being within three miles of us.

"What a terrible night!" I exclaimed to my husband, as I close the door and return to my sewing, by the little table before the fire. "McAlpine will have a rough trip if he returns to-night; I hope he did not leave the settlement before the sun set."

It is not likely that he did; this storm was raging down river by 4 o'clock; too early for a start at this season of the year," replied John, as he turned a page in his book and continued his reading.

Eleven months before my open John and I were sitting in this same little room, one dark, stormy evening shortly after my arrival in this new country, when a sudden loud "rat-tat" at the door, which opens into the room, caused John, who was near the settle, to burst open our hearts to be parted. The rent was paid for six months, and I made all arrangements for Kitty's comfort during my absence.

"Poor little girl, it was a dreary prospect for her. She had never been alone before in all her short life, and the coming months looked long and dark to her. But a good wife next door promised to care for her and help the best she could, cheer her up."

Then I could get no work in the town, and we saw no chance of doing better. But at last I got a berth as ship's carpenter on a merchant ship. It was the best I could do, though it nearly broke our hearts to be parted. The rent was paid for six months, and I made all arrangements for Kitty's comfort during my absence.

"It is not likely that he did; this storm was raging down river by 4 o'clock; too early for a start at this season of the year," replied John, as he turned a page in his book and continued his reading.

Thoughts of Indians flashed quickly to my mind, for it was during the time of the Kiel uprising, and all settlers were more or less uneasy; but as quickly flashed the second thought that Indians did not stop to kill when bent on murder and plunder.

But John had recovered from his momentary surprise, and had opened the door.

"Jupiter! what a night. Wasn't looking for me, was you?" sounds the abrupt greeting from a cheery voice.

"George McAlpine! just a chap we're glad to see!" and he almost pulls into the room a short, slender man, in rubber coat and "sou'wester," whom he introduces to me as "McAlpine."

When hat and coat had been deposited in an outer room, I said that our visitor was a young man of about twenty-six years of age, dark, with very expressive eyes, and a frank, open countenance. He was tall, slender, remarkable only for his size—or rather, want of size—for he was below medium height, but quick and wiry. His mind was quickly read in his piercing black eyes, which twinkled with merriment, or flashed with anger—looked with tender pity or uttermost scorn in union with each change of sentiment in his broad, smiling mouth.

"Kitty is there?" I thought. "Soon I shall find 'Kitty,' and the thought before he could preface to shoot again.

With all his might McAlpine strives to push the boat from off the wet sand. On the river, with his rifle, he is safe. Could he spring into the air and shoot from the river, he would be out of range for the same could rebound his clumsy weapon. This was the old Indian way which entered his usually quiet brain: Why did he not shoot without trying to escape? We never knew. Perhaps because the rifle was in its long flannel case, under the thwarts, and seemed almost inaccessible, in the hurry and confusion.

"Kitty is there?" I thought. The sent the bullet through my veins.

"At last I was free, and hurrying through the streets, I soon reached my own door, to be met by the good wife from the next cottage.

"She greeted me with warm words of welcome, as I grasped her trembling hands; but needed her man to help her. McAlpine had brought my first wife, for Kitty was my only thought. Without

repining she threw open the door of our little living-room, and led me to a little wooden cradle, from which she lifted a rosy month-old baby. Placing it in my arms she said, "Winna, yer kiss yer aye bairnie, George."

"Joyfully I kissed my boy; Kitty's boy and mine; but quickly giving him back to his old-aud-wife I said, "Is Kitty not at home?"

"Then suddenly remembering that she would know our ship was due, I exclaimed:

"She has gone to meet me, and I have missed her. I will go and bring her back."

"Nae, nae, George ye man go meet Kitty. She didna keek for ye."

She stood silent, then Kirk-yard."

Here McAlpine bent his head over Ted's sunny curly, while the baby hand caressed the cheek of his friend in mute sympathy.

In a moment McAlpine continued:

"For a year I remained in Stornoway and then I left my boy in the good wife's care, and came to America, and finally to this valley. As soon as my boy is old enough I shall bring him here. 'Tis for me to bring him little, and for his mother to bring him up. And so he made himself the life of the little circle.

Jokes and stories and stories followed each other in quick succession from first one and then another, until the good old boy, McAlpine, showed off his won character and strong feeling before the surface of his light-headed manner.

After he had kept us laughing for some time his stories changed, and he told of various cases of poverty and suffering in some settlement further toward the foot-hills of the Rockies. His voice and expression were so full of sympathy as he told of the hard pioners and the pain of prairie Michigan's growth and greatness and extolling her products, but no banter troubled him, and all who knew him realized that his praise was earned and not given. His remarks were full of pathos. Congressman McKenna spoke chiefly of his remarks and facetiously talked of Michigan allowing her Governor to roam around Luce, and others referred to prevent being tried, but the Governor's eyes twinkled with a smile, and he did nothing to banter him, and all who knew him realized that his praise was earned and not given.

"I'll bet you couldn't guess in a week the kind of a person they had in that God-forsaken place. When some of us went to him to see if we wouldn't have collection taken, he said, 'I am not a bad man, but I am a little poor.' And when he said he had no son, but he could do nothing, and the people he talked of did not belong to his church, and he did not feel that it was his duty to interfere; his time belonged to his church work!

"Church work," cried McAlpine, "Good heavens, man, it was Christ's work. Is a man to refuse to do God's work because it is hard?"

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

A DUEL FOUGHT IN SHASTA COUNTY IN EARLY DAYS.

Yolo Whisky Effects the Capture of a Would-be Murderer—Sacramento Had Baseball Then.

A duel was fought near Shasta one crisp November morning in the year of 1859, between R. T. Miller, County Judge, and James Gallagher, ex-District Attorney of Trinity county, both residents of Weaverville. Miller's seconds were John Cass and John Owens, and Gallagher's were John P. Jones and one McNeil. Dr. Bates was surgeon for Miller, and Dr. Gordon for Gallagher. The weapons were navy revolvers, and but one load was placed in each; distance, fifteen paces. Only one shot was exchanged. Miller was shot through both legs, just below the knees, the wounds not being serious. Miller's ball struck the ground five feet in front of him. The principals shook hands and expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied. There was no question as to Gallagher's satisfaction with the result, as he was uninjured, and Miller probably thought he was lucky in not being killed. The difficulty was originally between Miller and one Watson. Gallagher bore a challenge from Watson to Miller, who refused to acknowledge the challenger as a gentleman. Miller stated, however, that he had received a challenge from a man, and the latter—in compliance with the code—gave a pre-emptory challenge, which was accepted by Miller. The duel was to have been fought on the evening preceding the 1st of November, but it was postponed to the 2nd, at which time the officers got wind of it and interfered. When it did come off the Sheriff was just within hearing of the shots.

On the 19th of November (1859) there was a duel between the American river, which came booming down without much warning and causing considerable damage. The ferry-house, site and all, at the mouth of the river, belonging to C. H. Swift, was swept out into the stream. The building borne away by the rushing water, and demolished. Fortunately the ferrymen got out in time to save their lives. On the south side of the river, near the old Ferry-tavern, located on the hillside, a fire which took place was carried out to the width of about 100 feet, and the distillery also went down into the seething waters. A large belonging to F. Tukey was swept off the way, and never recovered.

The end of the prison brig broke from its moorings at the foot of I street and the old hulk swung out across the stream.

It was feared she would sink, and the prisoners were all removed, saving the night.

The partially submerged steamer Redington, after dragging the lighters for some distance, broke loose and departed in the night for parts unknown. All during the night there was great commotion along the river front, nearly every steamer, barge or sailing vessel being more or less damaged.

...A confidence operator worked a very neat swindle on G. I. N. Monell, Secretary of the Sacramento Board of Education. He and Monell on a steamship were here and San Francisco, and represented himself as one of several cousins of Monell, and won his confidence. He had just been to the mines and had a bag of gold-dust which he wished to press to New York. Monell introduced him to the New York house of Fiske & Co., where his bag was deposited and an advance of \$500 secured by the thrifty miner. He was to call for the dust at the New York branch of the firm, and the operator was to receive the sum. At the American Exchange Bank the bag was opened and found to contain—shot! It is unnecessary to say that the owner never called for it.

...Joe Proctor and wife (afterwards Mrs. L. C. Davis) were here. Their son was born in November, and the couple were then playing in London. One of Proctor's strong cards was "Nick of the Woods." Miss Emily Mestayer was a member of the Howard Atheneum Company....The Favers were staying at the Philadelphia Academy.

...Burke Sullivan was at the Walnut-street Theater, Philadelphia, and Matilda Heron was to follow him.

Charles Howard was delighted to play "Cricket on the Hearth" in Richmond, and was at Nashville....Anderson was playing at McVicker's in Chicago....Henry Wallack had just made his fourth voyage across the Atlantic, and was returning to New York.

...The expenses of the Ullman Opera Troupe, then playing in Boston, was \$30,000 per month.

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NATIONAL GRANGE NOTES.

No session was held last evening. To-day some committees will work up their business, some will rest in the city, and others have been sent to farm homes near by.

Ex-Governor Frederick Robie, of Maine, was a prominent visitor to the meeting.

...The location of sub-national Granges was referred to the Committee on Digest.

The announcement was made that "California on Wheels" would be at the depot Monday, the 18th, for inspection by the National Grange.

...The sale of the bag was opened and found to contain—shot!

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At the afternoon session the following officers were elected:

Master, J. H. Buchanan, of Ohio. Overseer, Mortimer Whitehead of New Jersey.

Secretary, E. W. Davis of California; Chaplain, A. J. Rose of Texas; Treasurer, F. M. McDowell of New York; Secretary, John Trimble of Indiana; Overseer, G. C. Moore, of the State of Missouri; Correspondent, Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Illinois; Flora, Mrs. J. B. Bailey of Mississippi; Lady Assistant Secretary, Mrs. N. B. Douglass of Massachusetts; Executive Committee, J. X. Anderson of Virginia, and J. J. Woodward of Michigan.

OTHER BUSINESSES.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws referred the resolution relating to the ratification of said resolution to the Master.

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The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws referred the resolution relating to the ratification of said resolution to the Master.

Concurred in by the National Grange.

The location of sub-national Granges was referred to the Committee on Digest.

The announcement was made that "California on Wheels" would be at the depot Monday, the 18th, for inspection by the National Grange.

...The sale of the bag was opened and found to contain—shot!

It is unnecessary to say that the owner never called for it.

...Joe Proctor and wife (afterwards Mrs. L. C. Davis) were here.

At the afternoon session the following officers were elected:

Master, J. H. Buchanan, of Ohio. Overseer, Mortimer Whitehead of New Jersey.

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The announcement

DOM PEDRO DEPOSED.

The Army and Navy Overturn the Brazilian Government.

EFFECT ON COFFEE AND RUBBER.

The Minister of Marine Seriously Wounded—The Imperial Family to be Protected.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

NEW YORK. November 16th.—The office of the Brazilian Court General State Council has issued the following revolutionary report: "He considers the fact suspicious that the news comes just at the right time with favoring conditions, to aid in the separation of coffee and rubber."

It is reported that the three months' supply of Para rubber is in the United States. If none arrives soon there will be a general stoppage of the rubber factories in the United States and Canada.

A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, November 16th.—6 p. m.—Another dispatch from Rio de Janeiro states that a general has formed a provisional government, comprising Constant, a journalist named Quintino Bocaiuva and General da Fonseca. The populace is holding aloof from the revolutionary movements and believed that the Government will be able to suppress them.

MANIFESTO ISSUED.

London, November 16th.—The new Brazilian Government has issued a manifesto announcing that the monarchy has been abolished.

Various sources have sent assurances of support to the regime. The former Prime Minister has been arrested. The Emperor will be treated with the greatest consideration.

SUPPRESSING THE NEWS.

London, November 16th.—*The Commercial Du Portugal*, of Lisbon, published a telegram that an outbreak had occurred but the people held aloof from the movement and the Government had hoped of suppressing the revolt.

London, November 16th.—A bloody encounter between the students of the military and naval schools, who have always been jealous of each other, and seize every opportunity to fight. What confirms this opinion is the report that the Emperor has been arrested. The Emperor will be treated with the greatest consideration.

FAST TROTTING.

Stamboul and Palo Alto Both Lower Their Records.

NAPA, November 16th.—The day was cold and the wind blowing, but the track was smooth and the racing flyers were out to attempt to break records.

Palo Alto, driven by Charles Marvin, got off on the third attempt to break the world's stallion record for a purse of \$10,000. He won the race in 1:06, 8 p. m.

Stamboul, kept by H. G. Martin, went with a runner, but the quarter pole in 224 seconds, a 249 gait. Up the back stretch the trotter and runner were like a double team, making the half in 1:05, a 210 gait.

Palo Alto went off his feet but caught handily and lost little.

He went to the three-quarter pole in 1:39. Down the stretch he came and intense excitement. At the distance of 100 yards went up, swerved to the outside, missed a step, and Marvin held him with a strong hand, and the finish was made on a square trot in 2:12, breaking his record of 2:12.

Stamboul was then driven by O. A. Hickox for a purse of \$100, to beat his record of 2:13, also to go in 2:12, to win a bet of \$10,000 between his former owner, Senator Rose, and W. H. Crawford, who were both interested spectators. Marvin had a hard time, but the runner was well trotted in 334, the half in 1:05, the three-quarters in 1:39 and the mile in 2:12. The mile was trotted without a skip or a break, and the opinion expressed by the best handicappers that it was the greatest mile ever witnessed. When the time was announced the crowd went wild, an immense shout arose and hats were thrown into the air. Hickox was congratulated on all sides.

Alfred G., by Anteo, with a running mate, trotted to beat his record of 2:23. He made the mile in 2:19. Marvin drove home. The quarters were as follows: 3:44, 1:06, 2:12, 2:23.

Palo Alto's "Sport" was driven to beat the record of 2:23 but failed, going the mile in 2:25.

The next race was between Cora C., a pacer, and Mambrino Chief, Jr., a trotter. The first heat was won by Mambrino, Time, 2:34.

The second heat was won by Cora, Time, 2:31.

The third heat Mambrino won, Time, 2:39. The finish was postponed until Monday afternoon.

BLOOD HORSE RACES.

Arius Runs a Mile in the Fast Time of 4:11—Other Events.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 16th.—The attendance to-day at the Bay District track for the opening day of the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association numbered slightly 3,000.

The track was in good order and very fast, the weather fine, though cloudy, at the finish threatening rain momentarily.

The first race, one mile, was won by Alie, 103; Dacy D., 120, second; Jubilee, 101, third.

Jubilee was favorite at 8 to 5. Abi started at 5 to 1.

Second race, Ladies' Stake, three-quarters of a mile, was won easily by Mabel Jessie, second, and Ida, third. The finish was a dead heat, with the quarter-mile post, throwing O'Neill, her jockey, off and injuring him, but not seriously.

The third race November stakes, one mile and a half, was won by a neck of Mikado, 100, and Tycoon, 100, Time, 2:38.

Palo Alto's "Sport" was a hot favorite at 4 to 1.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, the first heat was won by Kildare, 100, and Dacy D., 100, second; Jubilee, 101, third.

An excellent race was given for the second heat, which Longstreet, won, Oro second, Ida, third. Time, 1:14. Longstreet won on the run-off, beating Kildare easily, Time, 1:17.

NOT AN ELOPEMENT.

Will B. Hopkins Rises to a Question of Privilege.

TAOS, N. Mex., November 16th.—Will B. Hopkins, with his bride, steps that they eloped. He says his parents knew that he was going to be married, and being compelled to leave San Francisco on a moment's notice, he had to postpone the ceremony, the lady, Miss Jenny Whitehead, was seen later, and corroborated his son's statement that nothing had been received to-day from their parents, and the ministry was taken to the惊异的 that so many prominent leaders of the revolution had control of all the telegraph cables and would allow nothing to be sent out, and especially no news which would not be in their interest.

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